

By-election likely after death of town councillor

A BY-ELECTION will almost certainly be held in Lyme Regis following the death of Councillor Spencer Hogg.

Dr Hogg was a highly respected member of the town council, holding the position of chairman of the Planning Committee.

He was a member of several other committees, including the Marine Parade Shelters Regeneration Group.

Describing himself as a

By Philip Evans

"local by adoption", Councillor Hogg first visited Lyme Regis 45 years ago and lived in the town since 1990, having permanently retired from teaching.

In middle life he survived meningitis which severely affected his mobility but he never allowed this to interfere with his council work.

A meeting of the town council's planning committee tonight (Wednesday) has been postponed as a mark of respect.

Dr Hogg was first elected to the council in 1996.

Tribute to his local government service was paid this week by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis.

She told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "We are very saddened by the death of Spencer and send our condolences to his family."

"Spencer was a much respected councillor and his experience, especially on



■ DR Spencer Hogg who will be much missed on the town council

planning matters, was highly regarded in the council chamber. He will be greatly missed."

A by-election will be held if ten or more electors call for a contest.

If this does not happen the council will be able to co-opt a replacement.

Whoever fills the vacancy will serve until May 2011 when full town council elections will be held.

Over 50 take the Lyme Lunge

BRAVE swimmers took to the icy waters of Lyme Regis on New Year's Day when the local Rotary Club staged the Lyme Lunge.

Among the 50 or so hardy souls taking part was Rotary President John MacCallum (pictured right).

A huge crowd watched the event and it is expected that a profit of £1,300 will have been made for Shelterbox and Water Aid. See pages 6 & 7



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YOU could say the key ingredient to the success of Alf's Fish and Chip Shop is community spirit. Since taking over the fryers of the shop on Lynch Road four and a half years ago, John Pearce and his wife Karen have won countless awards for their involvement with the Weymouth's community.

Cornishman John has been in the fast food business for 28 years and knows a thing or two about frying the perfect chip and which piece of fish makes the perfect accompaniment.

Here he talks about all those things plus his favourite Christmas carol, what shows he'll put his feet up to watch over the festive period and which dish he would take with him onto a desert island.

■ HOW did you get into the fish and chip business?

Because I'm dyslexic couldn't find any opportunities open to me and so I got into the fish and chip business simply because I had always been in the fast food trade. I was initially in Weymouth town centre.

■ WHAT is the secret to a good chip?

First you need a fresh Maris Piper potato. Then you need to wash it thoroughly to remove all the starch and the pans (frying pans) must be kept clean at all times; so many people make the mistake of not doing that. And we use 100-per-cent vegetable oil.

■ WHAT is the most popular dish?

Cod and chips, they will always be the staple of what we do, and people will always love them. But saying that, our gluten free range is also very popular. Some people come here especially for it because we don't mix fryers, or cross fry, the ingredients.

■ HAVING won the community Seafish awards Contribution to the Local Community Award for the third year, what drives you to be so community minded?

I had a mother, who lived on her own, and I didn't spend a lot of time with her because of working all the time, and we see in the news and papers all the time old people being mugged and I just want to make sure those people are being looked after. Some of these people served in the war for us and I feel we should pay them back a little bit.

■ WHAT makes a good fish and chip shop?

Good quality food at the right prices. The staff's relationship with the customers and the over all cleanliness of the shop. It's something that's seen us become so successful, our relationship with the public in general; we get the police, fire brigade all walks of life coming here.

■ HAVE you any hobbies outside of work?



No. All my time is devoted to the shop and charity work. I went through a stage where people were donating furniture and I was giving it to people that needed it and spent my spare time with that, but since my angina attack I cannot do it any more.

■ WHAT do you like about Weymouth?

It's near the sea-side and the beach and you get a good lot of tourists. But I think it's the people in Weymouth, who are fantastic and have such a great community spirit which makes it such a good place to live.

■ WHAT don't you like about the town?

The parking, which is about to get a lot worse. The increase in business rates, that's not helping the smaller businesses and basically the council in general. They are putting in roundabouts near my shop and a cycle path but they didn't even consult us.

■ WHAT three things would you buy if you won the lottery?

For myself nothing I've got everything I need, a great wife and children. I think I would spend some on a few pensioners here, some need cookers, some fridges and others washing machines, so I would give some money for that. And I think I would buy Karen a house on Greenhill near the sea front. I'm not a man that needs to show off with possessions like a brand new car or anything.

■ WHAT three things would you take with you onto a desert island?

Water, firstly. A radio so I could listen to Solent, because I like the music and way they have talking on there. And I'd take some food; it would probably be chips because they have all the nourishment in them and would keep you going.

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The Cobb is 'cracking up'

■ THIS is a copy of a letter with photos I have sent to the chief officers at West Dorset District Council. It's a matter which should concern all Lyme people. Please find enclosed as an attachment photographic evidence of recent

LYME LETTERS

cracking on the Cobb's High Wall caused by heavy machinery being transported around the Cobb to dredge the inside corner sand bar.

I believe this is further evidence of neglect of the historical Cobb by West Dorset District Council.

The reason for this neglect is for the Cobb to be delisted for property development as shown on the Land Registry website. Dredged material from inside the Cobb was further deposited on Monmouth beach which is further blocking the over-wall sluice to self-sluice the harbour (see photo right)

I would like to make this a formal complaint and request to know how you intend to rectify this damage and request again to know when you will be removing the rock ballast on the southern end of the High Wall and north end of the North Wall which is still restricting long shore drift and silting up the harbour and is a breach of article XIV of the Cobb Act.



Glyn Herbert
(by e-mail)

Christmas club at the Voly

■ WE are pleased to confirm that the Christmas Club at The Volunteer Inn, having been running for over 35 years, will be continuing as normal and will resume on Friday, January 8th 2010.

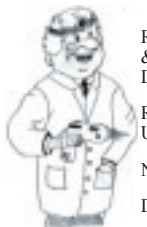
This year the club will be administered by Tina Herbert and Traci Taylor using HSBC as our bankers. Monies can be paid in either in person (between 6pm and 7pm every Friday evening) or can be left at The Volunteer at any time during the week.

Those of you who have benefited from the club in the past will be aware of the difference that it can make to an enjoyable and debt free Christmas. It always makes sense to start saving early for Christmas 2010 and we would invite all friends, old and new, to take advantage.

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Wrong for council to stay silent

■ LYME Regis Town Councillor Owen Lovell has said (*View, December 23*) that "we cannot go around telling the trustees of anything how to function".

This was in response to a request that the town council put pressure on the trustees of the Lyme Regis Club for Young People to make a decision on what they are going to do with the building and to make their developments much more open to the public.

Is Councillor Lovell's statement 'reality', as he has suggested? I would suggest it depends on what is meant by 'telling'.

It is certainly true that any charity, such as the Club for Young People, is required by law to remain politically independent. Usually this is taken to mean 'independent of a political party'. But presumably in a town such as

Lyme, where we are repeatedly told that the town council is not party political, it has to mean 'independent of the town council'.

But the onus to preserve the independence is on the charity, not the politicians. Whatever one or more politicians say, the charity must make its own decisions. There is no comparable legal requirement that I am aware of for the council to say nothing to the charity. For example, haven't there been several occasions when the council has expressed its opinions to the Lifeboats charity?

Of course, neither the Lifeboats nor the club has to follow the council's suggestions.

But, in what is clearly a matter of extremely strong community interest, it feels wrong that the council should choose to remain silent, and thereby

fail to take an open position of community leadership.

Possible reasons for this chosen path of failure would be that, as Councillor Lovell suggests, it understands the legal responsibility on it concerning the club to be different from the legal responsibility on it concerning the lifeboats.

Or perhaps they feel that, if they spoke up, it would make the club trustees become less open to the public rather than more so (based on the Club committee's behaviour, they may have a point. But it's hard to see how less open the Club could become.)

Or perhaps the councillors feel that, if they cannot exercise power through control, they see no point in striving to exercise influence through public moral pressure.

Who can say? Given the

fact that there are councillors who are also club committee members, this should not be left as an unclear matter. So perhaps Councillor Lovell would be kind enough to clarify the position. This would be helpful.

If I am wrong about anything here, I still see no harm in building greater public understanding through public questioning.

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road,
Lyme Regis

Angry over Christmas day fire

■ I WOULD never normally stand up for an insurance company knowing how many times they evade payments due to some seemingly insignificant clause in their small print.

However in the case of the Christmas fire in a holiday cottage in Coombe Street I hope that they refuse to pay out on the grounds of the gross stupidity of the holidaymakers who left the property unattended with candles alight.

These ignorant people should be made to pay for the damage to the cottage owner. They not only caused extreme

damage by their irresponsible behaviour but endangered the lives of the neighbours and others. Had someone been killed they could quite justifiably have been charged with manslaughter.

No wonder we are faced with so many ludicrous regulations from the 'Elf and Safety Gestapo' when idiotic morons such as these walk among us without a shred of common sense. And just think they have a vote!

An angry Lyme resident
(name and address supplied)

What a surprise for Barbara ...

by Philip Evans

BARBARA Austin MBE. It has a ring to it, don't you think?

For years the people of Lyme have been saying that the town's most popular councillor-cum-charity worker should be rewarded for her Herculean efforts in so many ways for her beloved Lyme.

The BBC referred to Councillor Austin as "Mrs Raffle" as she is often to be seen at various events organising the draw.

But there's much more to Barbara Austin than running raffles, as anyone who has worked alongside her on the organising of various events knows. She has whirlwind energy.

And how many small towns like Lyme can boast that two of its most respected citizens have been awarded the MBE in the same year?

Barbara was among the first to congratulate Bill Reed when he received his award in the Queen's Birthday Honours earlier this year.

Little did she know that a few months later she would be opening that official letter from the Cabinet Office. At first she thought it was a joke, put it to one side and made a cup of tea.

Then she took another look at the letter and realised it was genuine. She admits to being flabbergasted.

Barbara had all her family around her over the Christmas and was able to share in a glass of bubbly or two with her five children and grandchildren. They could not be more proud of their mum - and that's a feeling shared by the whole town.

Philip Evans' Lyme Matters Column will return next week



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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

A MONTH ago I featured two poems by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore. This prompted a keen fan of Moore's verse to ask me if I had read the following poem, which is her particular favourite. I hadn't read it before, but now it's a favourite of mine too.

At the Mid Hour of Night
*At the mid hour of night, when stars are weeping,
I fly to the lone vale we loved,
when life shone warm in thine eye;
And I think oft, if spirits can steal from the regions
of air,
To revisit past scenes of delight, thou wilt come to me
there,
And tell me our love is remember'd, even in the sky.*

*Then I sing the wild song
'twas once such pleasure to hear!
When our voices commingling breathed, like one,
on the ear;
And, as Echo far off through the vale my said
orison rolls,
I think, oh my love! 'tis thy voice from the
Kingdom of Souls,
Faintly answering still the notes that once were
so dear.*

Peter Rigler, a reader from Bradpole, Bridport, has sent us this to us. I am surprised he found the time to write it – or even to post it!

Retirement
*I'll get up early in the morning,
When the sun is shining bright,
Not too early you understand,
For I was late to bed last night.*

*When I've had my breakfast
I'll find something to do,
Like working in the Garden
Or cleaning the house right through.*

*Perhaps I'll write a letter
To somebody I know.
That's if I can find a pen
And paper and have the time.
When does the last post go?*

*There are good programmes on the telly.
I'll watch them in my bed,
I've seen them many times before,
The actors are all dead.*

*So much for retirement,
The best time of my life.
I haven't time to do so much,
I'll leave it to the wife.*

Many years ago, I was introduced to the great Lebanese poet, Kahlil Gibran, by an American friend, who gave me a copy of "The Prophet". In December my friend died so I opened "The Prophet" again. When the prophet was asked to speak about death, these were his closing words:

*"For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind
and to melt into the sun?
And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the
breath from its restless tides,
that it may rise and expand and seek God
unencumbered?"*

*Only when you drink from the river of silence shall
you indeed sing.
And when you have reached the mountain top, then
you shall begin to climb.
And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then you
shall truly dance."*

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", View from Publishing Ltd., St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF, or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

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Fun at the museum



■ CHILDREN enjoyed arts and craft activities at Lyme Regis Museum during their Christmas holidays. Parents and museum volunteers helped the youngsters make pirate hats and swords, as well as drawings and other art activities during the family fun day.

Pictured are holidaymakers Ben and Josh Vaney, aged 11 and seven, with their nautical creations.

Photo by FRANCESCA EVANS



■ CULTURAL LEARNING: Year 8 pupils from the Woodroffe School learnt all about Cameroon from voluntary worker Cajetan Ndzedzeka.

Photo by BRIAN NEESAM

Pupils learn about another culture

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis were interested to learn all about Cameroon, in Africa, from voluntary worker Cajetan Ndzedzeka.

Mr Ndzedzeka, originally from Cameroon, has been working with a UK voluntary organisation for the past two months and is going back to Africa this month.

During his visit to the school he spoke to Year 8 pupils about the differences between England and Cameroon and the republic's traditional dress, ceremonies such as weddings, and the region's six different climates from rainforest to dry desert.

Mr Ndzedzeka was also given a tour around the school by assistant headteacher, Adam Shelley,

and he commented on the vast amount of computers and technology the children worked with. He said that in Cameroon it is not uncommon to have no computers in schools or one on which up to ten students work at once.

The Woodroffe School is now hoping to invite teachers from Cameroon for a visit this term.

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■ **FEELING NERVOUS:** Town council administrative officer Vicki Stickler gets ready to take the plunge.

by Francesca Evans

BRAVE swimmers washed away 2009 with a New Year's Day dip in the sea in Lyme Regis.

The third annual Lyme Lunge, organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, was held in aid of Shelterbox and Water Survival. Hundreds gathered on the beach to support around 50 participants who took the plunge, most in fancy dress.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, started the dash to the sea, and hot soup was provided afterwards courtesy of By the Bay restaurant.

Rotarian Jim Moseley said: "We think the Lyme Lunge will have raised £1,300 for Rotary charities when all the sponsorship money is in. Two groups travelled from London especially to join in. We are really pleased, it was a beautiful day, lots of people turned out to watch and we think the take is about double that of last year. Thank you to everyone who took part."

A video of the swim can be watched on You Tube at www.youtube.com/watch?v=5gmoPjGhjgk



■ **DOWN UNDER:** Participants in summery shirts complete with inflatable kangaroos.



■ **CHEERLEADERS:** Rotary wives support the club's president John McCallum who took part in the lunge this year.



■ **JOKING AROUND:** Jester Tom Little before the dash for the sea.

New Year, New You!

Ross Elliott - ACertCSHyp DCHyp

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Long term change

NEW Year is traditionally a time when we consider change, a new start, out with the old and in with the new. For many of us our resolutions have to do with our body image and how we feel. Over-indulgence and expanding waistlines at Christmas provoke knee-jerk reactions – no alcohol/pudding for the whole of January, join the gym – but what happens in the gloom of February? We slip back into old patterns, comfort eating and the gym goes gather dust.

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Rebecca Loader is a Chartered Physiotherapist with over 20 years experience

in both the NHS and Private Sector. In addition to having a wide range of experience in treating many different conditions she has completed a further year at Post Graduate level in Sports Physiotherapy in London, and more recently a Foundation Course in Acupuncture.

Rebecca qualified in 1987 from the Queen Elizabeth School of Physiotherapy, Birmingham, and started her career at Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham. After which she travelled to Hong Kong and worked in the Ad-

ventist Hospital, and in the Hong Kong Physiotherapy and Sports Injury Clinic, where she gained vast experience in the treatment of Sports Injuries including Rugby players in the Hong Kong Sevens, and Tennis players at the Salem Open Tours. After travelling and working in Australia, Rebecca returned to the UK and worked as a Senior Physiotherapist at Sarum Road BMI Hospital, Winchester, and she was appointed Honorary Physiotherapist to the England Ladies Under 16 Hockey Team, travelling in tournaments in the UK and abroad. Rebecca worked as a Senior Physiotherapist at Lewisham University Hospital, and more recently at the Lyme Regis Medical Centre. She has spent the last few years combining work with raising 3 children, and is delighted to be back in Private Practice.

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■ DASH FOR IT: Swimmers make a run for the sea, with Lyme Regis footballer Ethan Rawlins taking the lead.



■ ICY COLD: Participants had a quick dip before running back out of the cold water and receiving hot soup.



■ A BIT CHILLY: Rotary Club President John McCallum after dipping in.



■ QUICK EXIT: Swimmers quickly left the water after feeling the chill

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■ JOY TO OPEN: Ann Henham and her son Chris Purdy open new shop "Little Joys" in Lyme Regis.

A new trader opens a shop in Lyme ...

By Francesca Evans

NEW shop "Little Joys" opened in Lyme Regis just before Christmas selling a range of collectables and craft supplies.

Owner Ann Henham has given her Church Street shop a complete refurbishment and was keen to open on the Saturday of her mum's birthday, as the shop is named after her mum.

She celebrated the opening with family and friends, and served mince pies and mulled wine to all her customers.

"Little Joys" sells a range of collectables and antiques, including clothing, books, crockery, jewellery and glassware.

There are also some craft supplies in store, but Ann is able to order in more by request. She will also be managing the six-bed-

room, self-catering holiday flat above the shop.

"Little Joys" can be found on Church Street near the London Bed and Breakfast and will be open everyday from 10am to 5pm.

... and another bids farewell

COLIN Barker of Lyme Leisure will be retiring this month after 20 years trading in the town.

Mr Barker set up a shoe repair business called Shoe Mate in 1989 at the bottom of Broad Street in Lyme Regis. He has since worked his way to the top of the street, moving to 10 Broad Street, then trading from the back of Acorn before moving to his current premises at number 30 five years ago.

Lyme Leisure is now the only shoe shop in the town, selling anything from walking boots to fashion items, as well as outdoor clothing from brands such as Weird Fish, Brasher and Crocs.

Mr Barker said he is looking forward to retiring at the end of January. A devout Christian and Deacon at Lyme Regis Baptist Church, he is hoping to spend more time studying the Old Testament and go travelling with his wife in their camper van.

He said: "Thank you to all my customers over the years. I am grateful for the support from locals and visitors. Also thanks to staff member Janis - we wouldn't have been able to do it without her."

Lyme Leisure is currently holding a retirement sale until the end of January.



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Temporary lights for parade?

COUNCILLORS are considering using a temporary string of lights along the Marine Parade, which still remains in darkness after the street lamps went out during the summer.

The council were informed that fixing the

lights would require digging up part of the parade, so it was decided to leave them until work begins on the shelters regeneration project next year.

Temporary string lights may now be used as a replacement.

Councillor David Cozens also complained that the pathway linking Summerhill Road and Charmouth Road is very dark, and many residents have reportedly tripped over or injured themselves there.

Crowd all out for a duck!

By Francesca Evans

A HUGE crowd gathered along the River Lim for the annual New Year's Day duck race in aid of the Christmas Lights Fund.

About 400 ducks were sold within 20 minutes, leaving Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee with a profit of £340 towards next year's festive decorations.

The race was started by town crier Phil Street at Woodmead Road bridge. Members of Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew released the ducks and ushered them to the finishing line in Mill Green.

Winners were, first Dominic Gardener, who left no address or phone number. Mr Gardener should contact Phil Street on 01297 442462 or 07799 755223 to claim his £25 prize. Second was Victoria Bracken from Hadley Wood in Hertfordshire, who donated her £15 winnings to the RNLI as she felt sorry for the lifeboatmen who went into the cold water to move the ducks along, and third was Craig O'Neil from Bristol.



■ **THEY'RE OFF:** About 400 ducks were released into the river by members of Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew.



■ **A HUGE crowd** lined the River Lim to watch the race.



■ **3,2,1, GO!** Town crier Phil Street welcomes the crowd and leads a countdown to the start of the race.



■ **HELPING HAND:** The lifeboat men help struggling ducks along.



■ **SINK OR SWIM:** The ducks get stuck at the waterfall.



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Council funds for local organisations

CHRISTMAS came early for several local organisations when Charmouth Parish Council handed out over £1,600 between them.

The council had a total fund of £2,250 and has been left with £582 following the donations. Charmouth Youth Club came out on top, receiving £500 towards the purchase of a mobile skate-board facility.

Other donations included £368 for the 1st Charmouth Brownies to cover the cost of their annual pantomime trip and £300 to the 1st Charmouth Guides towards a weekend camping trip to celebrate 100 years of Guiding.

The boys weren't left out either, with

by Tom Glover

a £250 donation to the 1st Charmouth Cubs and Scouts, which will go towards making the Scout hut waterproof and purchasing a television, DVD player and computer tables.

The parish council granted £100 each to the Charmouth Traders for the erection of the Christmas Lights, and to Charmouth Twinning Association towards their 25th anniversary celebrations.

Charmouth Primary School Taiko Drumming Group also received £50 towards the re-skinning of drums.

Christmas crime down in Lyme

CRIME in Lyme Regis was significantly down this Christmas, with only eight incidents reported compared to last year's 26.

Police were called to a house in Lyme Regis following reports that a man was trashing his elderly mother's house.

Peter Bray, 45, was arrested on the evening of December 23rd at the house on the Marine Parade for causing criminal damage. He was taken to Dorchester County Hospital where he received treatment for a cut arm and was later interviewed and charged.

He was kept in custody until his court appearance on Boxing Day and was bailed to appear in court again on

January 4th.

A disabled blue badge, gloves and sunglasses were stolen from a car in Lyme Regis.

The Mercedes, which may have been left insecure, was parked in either Broad Street or Ozone Terrace when the incident took place on December 23rd.

Lyme Regis police received a public order complaint at about 11.15pm on Christmas Eve from the Cobb end of the Marine Parade.

A 19-year-old local man was issued with a Section 27 notice, which ordered him to leave the area and not return within 24 hours. Failure to comply could have resulted in arrest.

Interested in sharing your garden?

ECO-friendly group Turn Lyme Green is hoping to launch a new land share scheme in the town.

The group said there is an "increasing interest" in a land or garden share scheme, as some people have land to spare or cannot look after their garden, where as others want to grow their own produce but don't have the land to do so.

The eco-campaigners are hoping to launch a scheme in March, working with interested parties including St

Michael's Primary School, Lyme Regis Allotment Society, Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society and the U3A.

More information about land share schemes can be found at www.landshare.net, which was set up by local celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall and Channel 4.

■ TURN Lyme Green's award-winning animation was shown at the climate change conference

in Copenhagen.

The animation, produced by Biggerhouse Productions with help from students from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, was previously played on a loop at the town's cinema.

It has now gone international, being played during the "Development and Climate Days Film Festival" at the conference.

The film can be watched at www.youtube.com/watch?v=il1lokqmDi0.

Floating Chinese lanterns mistaken for distress flairs

THE Coastguard helicopter from Portland was launched when Chinese lanterns were mistaken for a distress flare near Charmouth.

Lyme Regis Coastguards were also alerted by members of the public, who thought the flying lanterns were red flares.

A search was carried

out at about 5.20pm on Sunday, December 27th. A family was found launching the lanterns on the beach but a full three-hour search continued. Nothing further was found and it was decided the original flare must have been a lantern.

Lyme Regis Coastguards are urging the

public to inform them if using Chinese lanterns near the coast. When lit, the lights can soar to over a mile in the sky and are visible for up to 20 minutes on a clear night. They are increasingly becoming mistaken for distress signals and the Coastguards are required to investigate all reports of distress flares.

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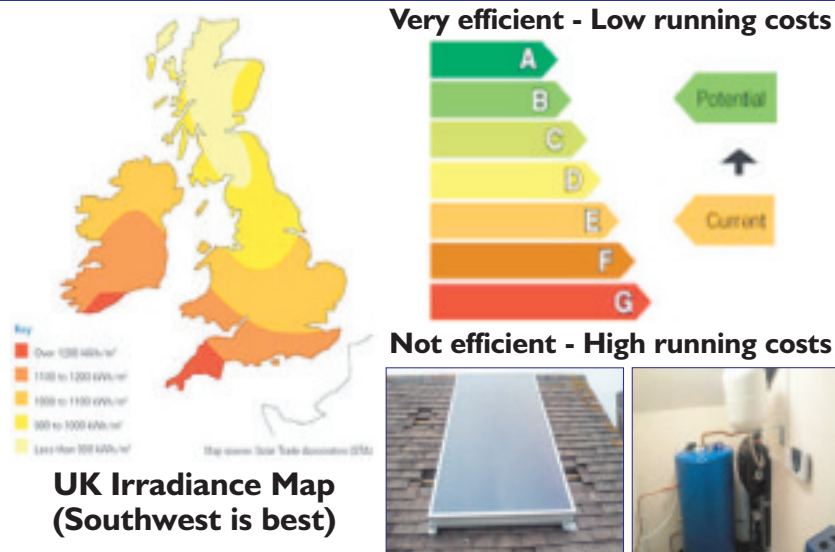
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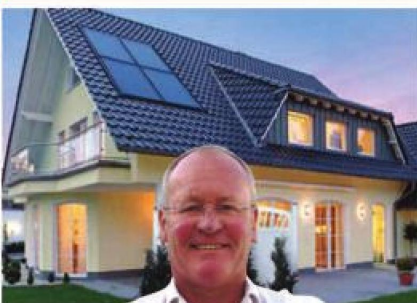
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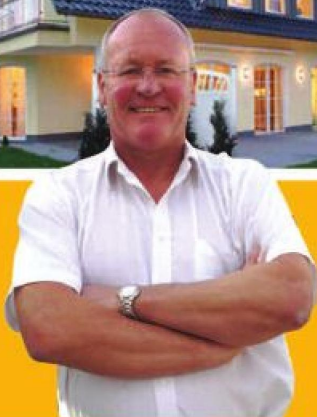
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To the rear of the property a former skittle alley and adjoining barn have been converted to provide further accommodation comprising garden room, bedroom 5 or office and bathroom, offering space for a dependent relative or use as a home office. There is parking available to the front and a courtyard to the rear with open fronted shed and storage area.

This is a property offering spacious internal accommodation with a small outside space which could be ideal for anyone who does not want the burden of a garden or it could make a good letting or holiday letting investment with plenty of walks nearby and the beautiful Forde Abbey and Gardens within a mile. For more information or to book a viewing, please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01460 30888 or 01297 553768 or visit www.gordonandrumsby.co.uk.



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The property is on the market for £745,000 and should be viewed to fully appreciate this accommodation and location. For more information or to book an appointment for a viewing please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell (Lyme Regis office) on 01297 445666 or visit www.fsb4homes.com



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ROUSDON - £450,000



- Substantial Barn Conversion
- Small Settlement in Semi-Rural Location
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- Utility Room, Study, Large Hall
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- Parking, Carport, Workshop

WINSHAM - £365,000



- Substantial Grade II Listed House
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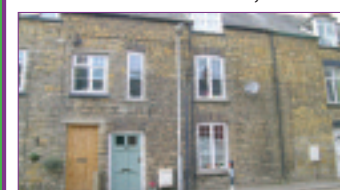
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ROUSDON - £685,000



- Reception hall
- Drawing room
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- Three first floor bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Detached single garage
- Ample driveway parking
- Walking distance to local amenities

LYME REGIS - £575,000



- Entrance hallway
- Cloakroom
- Study
- Lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- Utility room
- Master bedroom
- Four further bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Double garage
- Gardens

UPLYME - £675,000



- Entrance Hall
- Drawing Room
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The NAEA meet weekly with government officials and have suggested licensing for estate agents but the government does not want to instigate this. Therefore, the NAEA has taken the lead and is introducing licensing for all its member agents. There will be a requirement for all NAEA agents to continue on-going training and development in order to maintain their membership. The NAEA also holds monthly meetings in each county which we try to attend. We will continue to strive to improve and maintain high standards so that our customers will continue to recommend our services to their friends and relatives.

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TUESDAY JANUARY 12TH

DORCHESTER: Wessex Apple Mac User Group meet at Colliton Club from 7.30pm. For more details email mark@wamug.org.uk, or visit www.wamug.org.uk

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SATURDAY JANUARY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Raffle, craft, plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Held at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church) from 10am - 12noon. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. Call 01305 852886 for more details.

MONDAY JANUARY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Illustrated Talk: 'Beyond Old Harry' by speaker Rod Lawrence. This talk follows on from a previous talk 'Ecology of the Jurassic Coast'. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street from 2.30pm. Non-members welcome. Telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

TUESDAY JANUARY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: Illustrated Talk: 'Smuggling Tales & Trails' by speaker Rob Curtis. At Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road from 3.30pm. All welcome. Telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

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RUMPEL'S REVENGE

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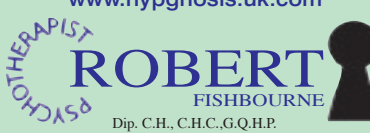


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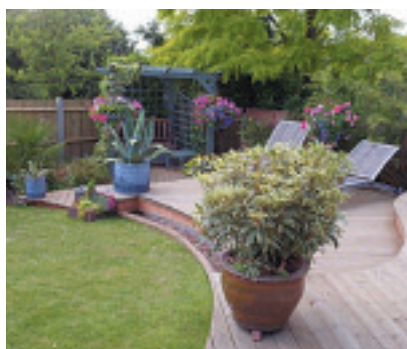
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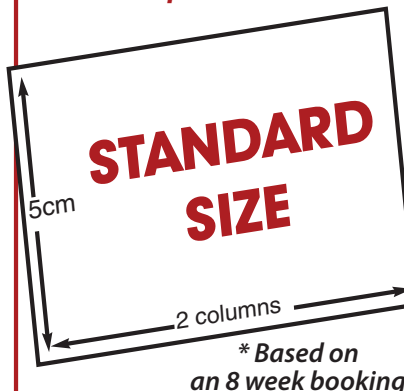
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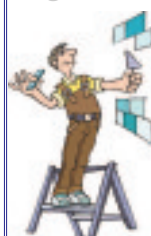
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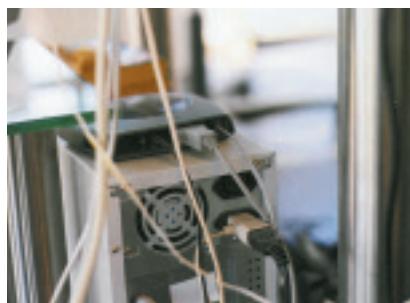
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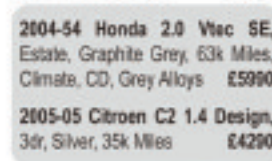
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FINAL NO GO: Andy Loudon's Netherbury await new final date



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DIVISION ONE CUP FINAL

Ilminster Town Colts P Netherbury P LEAGUE Chairman Jim Jowatt was due to don his referee's kit for this final at Thorncombe's Horseshoe Lane.

However a pre-match pitch inspection failed to convince Jowatt that the pitch, and in particular the goalmouths, had thawed sufficiently for play to commence at 2pm.

Both teams were disappointed by the decision, but Jowatt was clearly concerned for the players' safety and the game was postponed. The match will almost certainly be rescheduled for the end of the season.

SEASON SUMMARY:

AS the season reaches its half-way point - here's a brief summary of how things stand, along with what might happen (assuming two are promoted and two relegated).

PREMIER DIVISION:

THE title looks destined for either South Petherton, Beaminster or Lyme Regis.

All three have lost just once but Pethy, having been in this position so often appear to be slight favourites. But with all six 'top of the table' clashes still to be played it's refreshingly the most wide open title races for many years.

Cup form gives little away; Beaminster beat Lyme in the Chard Hospital Cup but were beaten by Petherton in Final. Whilst Lyme may feel they've regained some ground by beating Pethy 4-0 in Boxing Day's Coronation Cup Final.

Charmouth, at the very start of a rebuilding programme, will be one of the teams to be relegated. At this stage the Robins look likely to be accompanied by White Horse or even reigning Champions Crewkerne Town in the drop into Division One.

But Merriott Rovers, Perry Street and Misterton will continue to glance downwards warily.

Premier Division	PWD L F A Pts
Beaminster	9 0 1 44 8 24
South Petherton	8 7 0 1 41 6 21
Lyme Regis	7 6 0 1 22 9 18
Barrington	9 2 2 21 21 17
Ilminster Town Res	9 4 1 4 23 16 13
Combe Reserves	8 4 1 3 19 16 13
Perry Street	9 4 1 4 21 33 13
Misterton	9 3 3 1 27 10 12
Merriott Rovers	7 3 0 4 18 23 9
Crewkerne	10 2 0 8 20 33 6

White Horse	7 1 0 6 10 21 3
Charmouth	10 0 0 10 13 63 0

DIVISION ONE:

UNBEATEN West & Middle Chinnock are favourites for the step-up in May although Forton Rangers, Farway United or Netherbury could mount a title challenge.

Puzzlingly Merriott Reserves look well-equipped to give their first team a decent match!

The bottom two spots look to be a battle between Pymore, Chard Rangers, Perry Street Reserves or Lyme Regis Reserves.

Division One	PWD L F A Pts
Merriott Reserves	7 6 0 1 19 10 18
W & M Chinnock	6 5 1 0 30 13 16
Farway United	8 4 3 1 17 10 15
Forton Rangers	6 4 1 1 12 8 13
Ilminster Colts	6 2 3 1 16 15 9
Netherbury	4 2 2 0 13 7 8
Thorncombe	8 2 1 5 17 17 7
Winsham United	7 2 1 4 15 17 7
Chard Rangers	8 2 1 5 14 28 7
Lyme Regis Reserves	6 1 1 4 12 22 4
Pymore	5 0 2 3 6 14 2
Perry Street Reserves	7 0 2 5 14 24 2

DIVISION TWO:

IT'S difficult to look beyond Millwey Rise and Norton Athletic for the two promotion places.

Although Shepton's miserly defence and Dowlish & Donyatt's fire-power could see the two teams emerge.

The relegation battle is already developing with Chard United, Uplyme, Drimpton and maybe South Petherton Reserves facing the challenge of beating the drop.

Division Two	PWD L F A Pts
Millwey Rise	10 9 1 0 30 13 28
Norton Athletic	9 7 0 2 35 17 21
Dowlish & Donyatt	10 4 1 5 30 32 13
Beaminster Reserves	7 4 0 3 14 15 12
Hinton St George	10 3 2 5 25 22 11
Shepton Beauchamp	6 3 1 2 16 7 10
Forton Rangers Res	8 2 3 3 12 16 9
South Petherton Res	8 2 2 4 19 19 8
Drimpton	8 2 1 5 18 27 7
Chard United	7 2 0 5 12 30 6
Uplyme	7 1 1 5 10 23 4

DIVISION THREE

IT was a similar story in Division Three with free-scoring Hawkchurch and Crewkerne Rangers benefitting from having top-strikers Tim Hussey and Simon Denslow amongst their ranks.

But Misterton Reserves have gate-crashed the party with a stunning 5-

0 win at Hawkchurch three weeks ago and Fivehead United could still have a big say.

At the other end of the table Chard Rangers Reserves appear to be already resigned to a drop back into Division Four after what will be a brief two-season foray into Division Three waters.

Who will join Rangers? well you can take you pick from any one of six teams separated by just one point.

Division Three	PWD L F A Pts
Hawkchurch	10 8 0 2 41 24 24
Misterton Reserves	9 6 1 2 30 20 19
Crewkerne Rangers	8 6 0 2 36 12 18
Fivehead United	7 4 1 2 17 16 13
Millwey Rise Res	10 4 0 6 21 26 12
Combe A	8 3 1 4 14 18 10
White Horse Res	7 3 1 3 14 18 10
Lyme Bantams*	9 4 0 5 26 21 9
Crewkerne Reserves	6 3 0 3 17 16 9
Luso-Chard	7 3 0 4 20 20 9
Shepton Beau Res	9 3 0 6 21 35 9
Chard Rangers Res	10 1 0 9 11 42 3

DIVISION FOUR

LEAGUE leaders Winsham United are the form team having picked up recently collected 13 points from their last five matches.

But unbeaten Farway United Reserves have played just one League match since October and will still feel they can lift the title.

Ilminster A, Hinton St George Reserves and new-boys Waytown Hounds could all feature in the run-in to the title.

Division Four	PWD L F A Pts
Winsham United Res	11 7 3 1 43 27 24
Farway United Res	8 5 3 0 26 12 18
Ilminster Town A	7 5 1 1 22 12 16
Waytown Hounds	8 5 0 3 36 19 15
Hinton St George Res	9 4 3 2 22 15 15
Chard United Res	8 4 1 3 22 18 13
Barrington Reserves	7 3 1 3 20 19 10
Thorncombe Res	8 2 1 5 15 25 7
Combe B	10 2 0 8 29 35 6
Hawkchurch Res	9 1 2 6 14 29 5
Charmouth Reserves*	9 1 1 7 9 47 3

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

THE FA cup of the Perry Street League produced a shock last season when Division Two side Millwey Rise upset the form book to lift the trophy for the first time in their history.

Millwey are one of eight teams from outside of Division One still left in the competition.

Last 16 draw: South Petherton Reserves v Millwey Rise or Hawkchurch, Hinton St George v Lyme Regis Reserves, Ilminster Town Colts v Farway United, Winsham United v Norton Athletic or Luso-Chard, West & Middle Chinnock v Perry Street Reserves, Netherbury v Crewkerne Rangers, Pymore v Thorncombe, Forton Rangers v Crewkerne Town Reserves or Beaminster Reserves.

CORONATION CUP

WINNERS: Lyme Regis 4 (Joe Bond (2), Adam Caddy, Dave Robinson) South Petherton 0.

DIVISION ONE CUP

FINAL: Netherbury v Ilminster Town Colts (at Thorncombe, Postponed last Saturday - new date TBA).

This should be an open game with both sides in-form and scoring heavily.

CHARD HOSPITAL CUP:

WINNERS: South Petherton 2 (Rich Hedditch, George Warr) Beaminster 1 (Sam Crocker).

REG EGLON CUP:

THERE will be a new name on the Misterton-based Reg Egdon Cup. Semi-finals line-up: Thorncombe Reserves v Farway United Reserves and Waytown Hounds v Chard United Reserves.

TOMMY TABBERER CUP

MILLWEY Rise, Dowlish & Donyatt and Shepton Beauchamp are the three teams currently through to the quarter-finals.

JOHN FOWLER CUP

FINAL: Crewkerne Town Reserves v Crewkerne Rangers.

Crewkerne Town Reserves will be underdogs when they take on neighbours Rangers.

The Tigers were beaten 3-0 in the semi-final by Shepton Beauchamp Reserves but earned their place by default after Shepton fielded an ineligible player (Sam Murley).

BILL BAILEY CUP

EARLY stages, with Luso-Chard the current holders.

REG EGLON CUP

QUARTER-FINALS: Farway United Reserves v Barrington Reserves, Hinton Reserves v Winsham United Reserves, Ilminster Town A v Waytown

Hounds, Thorncombe Reserves v Chard United Reserves.

CHALLENGE CUP

CREWKERNE Town, Lyme Regis, Perry Street and Ilminster Town Reserves are all through to the last eight. Combe Reserves are the current holders

JACK VENN CUP

QUARTER-FINALS: South Petherton Reserves v Drimpton, Forton Rangers Reserves v Dowlish & Donyatt, Millwey Rise v Norton Athletic, Shepton Beauchamp v Hinton St George.

ARTHUR GAGE CUP

QUARTER-FINALS: Lyme Regis Reserves or Farway United v Ilminster Town Colts, Perry Street Reserves v Winsham United, Thorncombe v Netherbury, Westw & Middle Chinnock v Pymore.

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP

SOUTH Petherton and Misterton are through to the last 16 of the Junior Cup.

Unfortunately the pair have been drawn against each other with a place in the quart-finals at stake.

TOP SCORERS (10 or more)

PREMIER: Rich Hedditch (South Petherton) 23, Jodie Bovey (South Petherton) 18, Murray Legg (Beaminster) 14, Tristan Gale (Beaminster) 13, Kris Groves (Perry Street) 12, Joe Bond (Lyme Regis) 12, John Hayter (south Petherton) 11, Adam Gale (Beaminster) 10.

DIVISION ONE: Ian Masters (West & Middle Chinnock) 18, Phil Hussey (Netherbury) 17, Adam Cody-Boucher (Pymore) 10, Dan Vining (Ilminster Town Colts) 10.

DIVISION TWO: Josh Hunter (Beaminster Reserves) 12, Sam Murley (Shepton Beauchamp) 12.

DIVISION THREE: Simon Denslow (Crewkerne Rangers) 25, Tim Hussey (Hawkchurch) 20, Marco Quedas (Luso-Chard) 13, Glenn Harding (Hawkchurch) 10.

DIVISION FOUR: Dan O'Connor (Combe B) 13, Matt Read (Waytown Hounds) 13, Chris Legg (Farway United Reserves) 13, Ricky Anderson (Chard United Reserves) 11, Tom Rutland (Waytown Hounds) 10, Richard

White (Winsham United Reserves) 10.

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 9th
Dorset Intermediate Cup
Round 3 Replay (1.15pm)
Allendale v Beaminster

Somerset Junior Cup

Round 4 (1.45pm)
South Petherton v Misterton

Somerset Intermediate Cup

Round 3 (1.45pm)
Draycott v Ilminster Town Colts
Merriott Res v Bridgewater Sports
Odcombe v Forton Rangers

All fixtures below kick off at 2.00pm

Challenge Cup Round 1

Combe Reserves v Merriott Rovers

Arthur Gage Cup Round 1

Lyme Regis Res v Farway United

Tommy Tabberer Cup Round 1

Beaminster Reserves v Uplyme

Jack Venn Cup Round 2

Forton Reserves v Dowlish & Donyatt
Millwey Rise v Norton Athletic

Bill Bailey Cup Round 1

Hawkchurch v Crewkerne Reserves
Lyme Regis Bantams v Combe A
Shepton Res v Millwey Rise Reserves

Premier Division

Crewkerne v Lyme Regis
Perry Street v Charmouth
White Horse v Ilminster Reserves

Division One

Chard Rangers v Netherbury
Thorncombe v Perry Street Reserves
Winsham United v Pymore

Division Two

Chard United v Shepton Beauchamp
Drimpton v South Petherton Reserves

Division Three

Crewkerne Rangers v White Horse Res
Luso-Chard v Chard Rangers Reserves
Misterton Reserves v Fivehead United

Division Four

Charmouth Res v Barrington Reserves
Combe B v Chard United Reserves
Farway United Res v Hinton Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Winsham Utd Res
Waytown Hnds v Hawkchurch Res

BRIDPORT TABLE SKITTLES

Jesters and 'Clock clear at the top

DIVISION A	Pld	W	Pts	Beer	Upstairs	Downstairs	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Jesters	10	9	44	9	Mucking Fuddlers	10	5	24	8	
Second Hand Clock	10	9	44	9	Five Alive	9	4	23	7	
Chillheads	10	6	30	5	Consorts	10	3	20	6	
Eye of the Tiger	9	7	27	6	Crown Spares	10	2	18	3	
Sallys Mustangs	10	4	23	4	George Gormets	10	3	17	3	
Whats the Odds	10	4	22	10						
No Hoppers	10	4	22	4						
Crown A	7	5	21	1						
Oak A Nuts	9	3	19	2	Tanners A	9	8	35	7	
Crossshots	10	4	15	3	Bellends	9	7	31	5	
Classics	10	2	15	5	West Dorset Clubbers	10	7	31	7	
Simpsons	9	3	12	2	Time Wasters	10	7	30	8	
					Stickups	10	4	24	4	
DIVISION B	Pld	W	Pts	Beer	The B. Bs.	9	3	19	5	
Kens Pix	9	7	31	3	Exiles	9	3	19	2	
Freds Heroes	10	6	31	6	About Time	9	4	18	3	
Five of Clubs	10	6	28	5	Catch of the Day	10	1	17	6	
Baggies Boys	10	7	27	6	Kings of Hazard	10	2	16	3	
Slingers	10	6	27	3	Crown Handbags	8	1	9	3	
Fishermans Friends	10	5	25	5						

Swimmers retain Premiership status

LOCALLY-BASED competitors formed part of the Chard and District Swimming Club which maintained it's Premier League Status for the second year running, holding their own whilst competing against many top performance clubs of the Western region, writes **Steph Hallam**.

There were notable performances in all three rounds of the league, with a tremendous effort and a real team spirit. Swimmers and spectators from the club were congratulated by officials' on their impeccable poolside behaviour and infinite sports-manship.

The B Final was held at Barry, South Wales, on Saturday 12th December 2009 with Chard accumulating a total of 116 points finishing in fifth position with City of Newport pipping them to fourth with 122 points. Norfio Sir Gar secured a third place with 166 points, West Wilts Force Five second with 168 and Swim Swansea claiming first position with 171 points.

Jake Hallam; 13, had a very successful day. He was top performer with two individual wins in the 100m Butterfly which was a 14yrs and under club record in a time of 1:05.67 and in the 100m Freestyle event. He was also a member of the 13yrs and under relay team alongside **Ben Fowler, Daniel Walker** and **Huw Khan-Davies**. Their

team won the 4 x 50m Medley relay and the 4 x 50m Freestyle relay - a great team effort.

With **Daniel Walker, 12**, also winning the 13yrs and under 100m Breaststroke event, the boys amassed an impressive 29 out of 30 points for the day and should be congratulated for their efforts.

There were also some successful second positions from **Oliver Bilbie; 11**, in the 50m Backstroke, **Elsie Emery; 11**, 50m Butterfly, **Tessa Down; 12**, 100m Breaststroke, **Ben Fowler; 13**, 100m Backstroke, **Madeline Ryder; 14**, 100m Freestyle, **Rebecca Bennett; 17**, 100m Breaststroke, **Chris Harrison; 17**, 100m Freestyle, with some of these swimmers narrowly missing out on wins.

Thirds were obtained by **Jamie Pullinger; 11**, 50m Butterfly, **Chloe Bryant; 11**, 50m Backstroke, **Also, Madeline Ryder; 14**, in the Open 100m Freestyle and **Daniel Walker; 12**, in the 15 yrs and under 100m Breaststroke event. **Jodie Hake, Jess Mathieson, Abigail Dare** and **Tessa Down** in the girls 13 yrs and under 4 x 50m Medley relay team.

There were also some great personal bests from **Daniel Andrews; 14**, and **James Rutherford; 15**, on this occasion, both swimming in the 16 yrs and over (Open) age group.

Once again the club would like to thank John and Pam Farrant, June Turner, Roger Welch, Amy Rodger, the officials and all poolside helpers for their continued support and to the open swimmers Matthew Clay, Max Gosden, Mark Spiller, James Moore and Holly Lawrence who displayed loyalty in returning to the Club to compete and swim for the team.

Full squad members were: Chloe Bryant, Lauren van den Barselaar, Marsha and Elsie Emery, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Jamie Pullinger, Oliver Bilbie, Lauren Harrison, Abigail Dare, Tessa Down, Jessica Mathieson, Jodie Hake, Daniel Walker, Ben Fowler, Huw Khan-Davies, Jake Hallam, Tarina Francis, Hannah Pullinger, Madeline Ryder, Lydia Riches, Luke van den Barselaar, Daniel Andrews, James Rutherford, Adam Bristow, Laura Combes, Beckie Rutherford, Catherine Ryder, Saskia Osborne, Rebecca Bennett, Emily Wilson, Lucy Down, Jack Bradford, Chris Harrison, Max Gosden, James Moore and Mark Spiller.

◆ *Are you interested in competitive swimming? Why not try Chard and District Swimming Club - we offer a varied training programme at Axminster, Chard, and Crewkerne and for selected squad members at Millfield Pool in Street, from the age of eight to open age groups.*

TERRAS HOLD THE ASCENDANCY

WEYMOUTH 2 DORCHESTER TOWN 0

Blue Square South. Attendance: 2,392
A FESTIVE gift of four points from neighbours Dorchester Town made it a Merry Christmas and a happy new year for Weymouth.

And a Terras side that looked doomed to relegation from the Blue Square South just weeks ago now appear to have the momentum and appetite for a great escape.

Boxing Day's clash between the two sides is best forgotten. The Jewson Stadium show-down failed to live up to expectations although Ian Hutchinson will have been the happier of the two managers following a drab goal less draw.

New Year's Day was a different kettle of fish with Weymouth turning in an excellent display to see off their arch rivals at the View From Stadium.

Goals from, Pierre Joseph-Dubois and Scott Bennett did the damage in front of a crowd of 2,392, with the Terras now just five points from safety.

The View From Stadium contest began in cagey fashion as both sets of players sussed each other out during the opening exchanges. Chances were at premium early on although Mark Jermyn did go close for the Magpies while Pierre Joseph-Dubois was denied a great opportunity by the linesman's flag.

Weymouth slowly began to get on top and Hutchinson's men enjoyed a sustained spell of pressure midway through the half.

During that period, Dorchester goalkeeper Regan Coward pulled off a fine save to keep Joseph-Dubois at bay while Josh Llewellyn went close with a header and Stephen Reed had a long range effort saved.

Meanwhile the Magpies barely ventured forward although Steve Devlin wasn't far away with a shot on the turn following a rare attack by the visitors.

The Terras finally got the goal they deserved in the 35th minute. Jamie McGuinness supplied a great cross from the right with Joseph-Dubois netting from cross range with Coward stranded.

Dorchester caretaker boss rang the changes just before and then during the break, taking himself off and then Neil Martin with Gary Bowles and Matt Groves coming into the action.

The switches seemed to work with the Magpies starting the second half strongly but despite working his way into good shooting positions on three occasions, Devlin failed to get that all-important equaliser.

And the striker then came within a whisker of levelling the game when he nodded a Ryan Hill centre past Ryan Harrison in the home goal but his effort came back off the post.

Having survived those scares, the Terras then doubled their advantage on 59 minutes.

An in-swinging corner from Chris Allen was met superbly by Bennett and his header powered past Coward to the delight of the home fans.

The Magpies went all out to get themselves back in the contest after that but again they could find no way past Harrison.

Ex-Terra Nick Crittenden, Hill and Groves all wasted decent openings while Phil Walsh, playing his last game before a move to Dagenham and Redbridge, headed tamely over the bar.

But as the game wore on, Dorchester began

to run out of ideas while Weymouth were happy to defend their two-goal lead. And after the huff and puff of the first 70 minutes, there was little in the way of entertainment late on.

Not that that will have bothered Hutchinson, his players or Terras fans who celebrated at the final whistle in the manner expected from a side who'd just put one over their biggest enemies.

Terras: Harrison, McGuinness, Slocombe, Reed, Brice, Bennett, Groves, Allen, Llewellyn (Harris 88), Joseph-Dubois (Foster 90+2), Radcliffe (Dixon 85).

Subs not used: Frampton, Neish.

Magpies: Coward, Hill (Emati-Emati 83), Martin (Groves 46), Selley, Walsh, Vickers (Bowles 37), Jermyn, Critchell, Moss, Crittenden, Devlin.

Subs not used: Walker, Filkins.

LYME REGIS GOLF NEWS

35 HARDY SOULS BRAVE THE CONDITIONS

WITH the earliest participants teeing-off as soon as the course opened at 8am and with the air temperature registering at minus 4 Celsius, it was hardly surprising that the January senior (over 60) stableford competition held on Monday, January 4th was played with a much depleted field.

In all 35 competitors muffled up to brave the elements and frozen fairways and greens which made the golf interesting to say the least. However, some participants managed to overcome the difficult conditions to record some excellent scores.

Derek Wenn in particular in winning Division One recorded a score of 40 points which would have been more

than respectable in even ideal conditions. In second place, narrowly beating John Toates on countback was Brian Ridley with 35 points.

In Division Two the winner, with a net even par 36 points, was Barrie Castle with Barry Carter second on 34 points narrowly beating Graham Winter on count back.

Whilst the conditions made the bounce and run of the ball somewhat unpredictable it is to the immense credit of head greenkeeper David Everett and his staff that the course was open at all for the event to take place and all players express their gratitude to him for his efforts during the recent harsh weather.

GAIT AND STOCKWELL MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR

The Monthly Medal, played on Sunday, January 3rd saw brothers-in-Law Jim Gait and Ed Stockwell take first and third places in Division One with net scores of 72 and 73 respectively.

In second place on countback was John Coley with the lowest gross score of the day of 81. Despite the cold wind and hard ground conditions John played a characteristic steady round of golf to record a net 73.

In the Second Division Graham (Doc) Patterson, playing off 19, scored the lowest gross in the division to record a net 70 to take first place. In second place with a net 73 and a handicap of 22 was Richard Lawrence.

Third place in the Division was filled by Les (out of) Bounds the club electrician who played with sufficient spark to score a net 74 playing off a handicap of 17.

WEST DORSET SWIMMING

WEST Dorset Swimming Club rounded off another successful season by hosting the last round of the National Arena Swimming League 2009 and the club's annual Open Meet at Bridport Leisure Centre.

The highlight of the league meeting was a superb display in the 6 x 50m Freestyle Relay where club captain Kim Roberts, Liv Thornton, Lauren Podger, Jess Northcote as anchor and Charlene Riglar and former club captain and international university swimmer Laura Bale.

Riglar, 25 years old, still retains the club record for the 50m freestyle for the 13 years age group, and despite becoming a new mum last year she knocked out a fantastic time as she and Bale led the team with a killer instinct that won the race.

Pleasantly surprised and relieved to be safe from the relegation zone for the final round, the Dorchester-based outfit still had its work cut out as it played host to Blenau Gwent, Bristol Henleaze, Poole Swimming Club and Weston Super Mare.

Northcote was outstanding throughout the evening with a heavy workload. Colin Cracknell, Main Squad Coach said: "Jess was consistent throughout and kept producing fast freestyle times over and over. She's proved her worth and is a highly valuable member of the team."

Also outstanding was Peter Thornton who won the 13 years and under 50m butterfly and backstroke and the 15 years and under 100m backstroke. In the latter two events the talented youngster broke club records to add to his growing tally. Meanwhile James Dawson pulled off a hard fought finish in the Men's 100m freestyle to clinch first place by a whisker.

Another win was chalked up by Livvie Freeman in the girls' 13 years and under 50m freestyle. Cracknell added: "Livvie has got such an effortless and graceful style and if she wants it enough she is capable of having a great swimming future. Livvie has great potential."



◆ **RELAY SUCCESS:** From left: Jess Northcote, Liv Thornton, Kim Roberts, Charlene Riglar, Laura Bale and Lauren Podger

RIDLEY HELPS PLAN ROGERS' SPECIAL DAY

Tivvy boss off to learn from the Master

MANCHESTER United manager Sir Alex Ferguson will help Tiverton Town boss Martyn Rogers celebrate his 1,000th game in charge of the Yellows next month.

The legendary Red Devils chief has invited his long-serving Ladysmead counterpart to spend the day with him at the Premier League champions' Carrington training ground this Friday, after discovering former Weymouth star Rogers was about to reach the landmark.

The meeting was arranged to take place the day before the Tivvy boss was due to take charge of the milestone match at home to Nuneaton Town, but the postponement of the Boxing Day clash with Truro City due to a frozen Ladysmead pitch means Rogers is now scheduled to oversee his 1,000 game at Yate Town in the Southern League Cup next Tuesday.

But Rogers says that has not taken the gloss off the invitation to meet with Ferguson, which he says will be a huge

honour.

"It is fantastic news. Sir Alex is the only current manager to have reached the same milestone in the professional game, so it will be nice to meet him and celebrate my 1,000th game," Rogers said.

"I will probably take a bottle of red wine with me, but it will have to be a good one.

"I'm meeting him at 9am and I don't know what is in store, but whatever it is it would be nice to watch the first team in training."

Former Weymouth chairman and Observer sports writer Ian Ridley helped set up the trip.

Rogers has remained in touch with the journalist since Ridley interviewed him for the Terras' managerial position a few years ago, and once Ridley discovered the Yellows chief was on the verge of reaching his 1,000th game, he got in contact with Manchester United to arrange the meeting.

WEYMOUTH SPEEDWAY

WILDCATS REV UP FOR NEXT SEASON

CHRISTMAS shopping took on a new meaning for Wildcats boss Phil Bartlett.

While the rest of the world were buying up perfume and DVDs, the Wildcats supreme was busy snapping up speedway riders.

Bartlett's double festive swoop sees Tom Brown and Byron Bekker arrive at the Wessex Stadium.

And the purchases come as a big boost to Weymouth fans who have recently seen James White-Williams and Tim Webster depart for Newport while Jon Armstrong appears to be a non-starter in 2010 due to work commitments.

Brown is no stranger to the resort club. The popular Welshman, who rode for Isle of Wight and Somerset last term, helped the Wildcats win the Knockout Cup in 2005 and is regarded as one of most entertaining riders to have turned out in Weymouth colours.

Not only is he a big hit with supporters, he's also a popular figure in the pits and is always on hand to offer help and advice to the youngsters.

Bekker meanwhile is expected to take the vacant number one spot after joining from National league rivals Scunthorpe. He also turned out for Edinburgh during 2009 in the Premier League.

His signing will be seen as a huge statement in the sport and evidence that the Wildcats are serious about going for glory this coming summer.

Bartlett said: "I'm delighted to have both lads on board. Tom needs no introduction and I know the fans will be pleased to see him back.

"He offers so much in so many different ways. He's good with the fans and with his team mates and he will score plenty of points.

"The sport needs entertainers and Tom is certainly one of them."

He added: "Byron is a rider I've long admired and so I see his capture as a real coup.

"If people doubted how serious we are at Weymouth then they just have to look at these two signings for an answer."

Bartlett said talks with a fifth rider, to join Bekker, Brown, James Cockle and Terry Day, are at an 'advanced' stage but the club is still searching for two reserves.

He added: "We have been talking to a rider and we are hoping to announce something very soon.

"As for the reserves, we're looking at a few boys who have been attending our training sessions and so again, hopefully we'll have more news in the near future."

BRIDPORT TENNIS CLUB

HAT-TRICK FOR DAN

THE 2009 tennis season has closed with a consecutive third win for Dan Dew in the Bridport Tennis Club Junior Tournament.

The format consists of twelve monthly singles and doubles events with the total percentages adding to a final score.

Fifteen-year-old Dan won in style with an impressive 819 well clear of the rest of the field.

Second place went to Connor

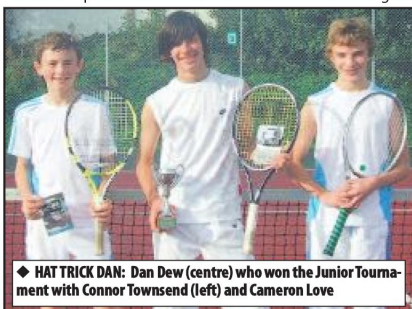
Townsend, who is one to watch for the future, with a score of 575, with Arthur Gay third on 559 just ahead of Cameron Love on 550.

The tournaments are open to members and non-members alike so if you are interested in getting involved in 2010 event contact Club Coach Alan Cash on 01308-425210 or e-mail alan-cash@uwclub.net

The closing club tournament of the

year was the Adult / Junior event with seven top juniors teaming up with adults for a doubles competition.

After a close round robin, Gerry Dudgeon and Alan Cash progressed to the final along with Sanjay Choudhury and Nat Bowditch for the juniors. In the final, Alan Cash won for the adults with Nat Bowditch winning by just two games to claim his first ever tournament victory.



◆ **HAT TRICK DAN:** Dan Dew (centre) who won the Junior Tournament with Connor Townsend (left) and Cameron Love



◆ **WINNERS:** From left Sanjay Choudhury, Nat Bowditch, Alan Cash, Gerry Dudgeon.

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

DARTS: DORSET qualifier Paul Carter caused the first big shock of the BDO World Professional Darts by dumping out Martin Atkins in the first round.

Debutant Carter, who sacrificed one of his kidneys to save his sister Donna's life, upset the number 10 seed in front of an army of his family and friends at the Lakeside.

Atkins missed several attempts at a double that would have taken the match into a fifth set before Carter sealed a 3-1 victory.

"It is unbelievable, I have just won my first game at The Lakeside!" said a

delighted Carter. "I was just having fun. It could be my only year here, so I am just going to enjoy it.

"Martin's a great player and I was expecting to get bashed 3-0. But he just kept missing and missing, and I shot out well."

Carter is due to meet Welsh captain Martin Phillips in the quarter-finals today (Wednesday). Phillips won the right to meet Carter by beating No 7 seed Dave Prins.

FOOTBALL: Dorset Premier League round-up
THE big freeze saw just one game

survive in the Dorset Premier League on Saturday.

That was at the Recreation Ground where Blandford United thrashed Cranborne 6-1.

The Royals took the lead in the 40th minute with a goal from Mark Ford while Jamie Filkin added two more in the 49th and 54th minutes.

Simon Hyde then weighed in with a hat trick on 57, 85 and 87 minutes with the Cranes consolation goal coming from the penalty spot in injury time.

WEST DORSET SPORT ROUND-UP

MIZZURKA ENDS YEAR ON A HIGH

DESPITE slightly disappointing runs from a couple of Bob Buckler's big names over the festive period, the stable ended the year on a high when **Mizzurka** took the two mile bumper race at Newbury last week.

The promising five-year-old bay mare out of Allfara and Miss Diskin has showed great promise in her first two outings and made it third time lucky with a comfortable half length victory.

Always near the front Nick Skelton brought her to challenge two furlongs out and took up the running in the final furlong to hold off 33/1 shot Eastern Clump.

"It was a good run, and she deserved victory. Newbury bumpers are quite a good standard; although she should have won her previous race at Chelstow in November," remarked Buckler.

She will now go for a listed bumper at Warwick on January 16th.

Buckler also confirmed that **Niche Market's** will now go for the John Smith Grand National at Aintree in April. The decision was taken after the Irish Grand National winner finished last of five to Carruthers in the mile Mandarin Graduation Chase at Newbury in ground too heavy for the eight-year-old.

"He ran well enough over the shorter distance in heavy ground which he doesn't like. Following the race owner Graham Regan and I agreed to give him his chance at Aintree where he should be well handicapped, and he will next run in the William Hill Handicap Chase at the Cheltenham Festival in March."

Plans for **The Sawyer** at the Christmas Kempton meeting backfired a bit. Buckler planned to use the three mile Williamhill.com handicap chase in preparation for The Victor Chandler Handicap Chase at Cheltenham on New Years Day, but unfortunately the horse knocked his leg during the race and pulled up lame at the finish, which whilst not serious meant he was not able to run.

It looked like **Double Dizzy** would give the stable a great start to 2010 when Double Dizzy took the lead in the 3 1/4 mile Cheltenham Annual Pony Club Raceday Handicap Chase on New Year's day approaching two fences from home.

Andrew Glassonbury had kept him well in touch, and when leader Gentle Ranger appeared to drop away he was left in front and had a three length lead jumping the last. However Sherwood's Folly found some speed to race by as did Gentle Ranger who found a second wind.

"He's a little bit of a monkey," admitted Buckler. The idea was to hold him up until the last and produce on the line as he tends to look around and idle when he is left out in front. To be fair when the others went past he rallied again nad ran on but it was too late."

Clyffe Hanger was left with too much to do by Nick Skelton in the Coral.co.uk Handicap Hurdle at Chelstow and could only finish a disappointing fifth.

"He was left with too much to do and when he hit the second last he lost any opportunity he had."

Three of Buckler's younger horses all

put in useful performances without pulling up any trees, but the experience will put them in good stead for the future.

Mrs Overall in her third race over hurdles jumped well in ground a bit too soft for her.

"She prefers good to soft ground and two miles is too short for her and they were too quick, but it was good experience and she will now have a rest before racing over three miles in the spring."

Double or Quit and **Winter Warmer** on their race track debuts also gave promising performances in bumpers at Taunton.

The former was held up by Nathan Sweeney and was making headway before losing his way slightly on the bend turning into the straight.

"It's typical of horses having their first run, that's what the bumpers are about to give them experience on a course. He was running on the outside and was probably shown to much daylight, but it was very encouraging," said Buckler.

Skelton held Winter Warmer up and started to make a move five furlongs from home but was hampered when Aerospace slipped on the bend which checked his run but ran on to finish seventh.

TAUNTON is staging 'come racing for a tanner' days on Thursdays, January 21 and March 4, when even that outlay will be offset by a Tote offer of a £10 voucher for tickets bought in advance. Bookings can be made online at outdoortickets.co.uk, and click on 'special offers'.

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING

Oliver is Jurassic champion

OLIVER Mears was crowned Jurassic League champion following the last junior fish of the season just before Christmas.

Despite only finishing third on the day, Oliver caught 2 kg 143g of fish over the season to take the title.

Nine juniors signed on to fish the last match of 2009 on a sunny but cold day and five managed to catch some fish which were flounder and

rockling.

After the match the presentation for the days match and the overall prize giving for the Jurassic League winners was held in the Salthouse thanks to the generosity of Tiny who hired the hall. 1st: Connor Hallett 117g legal weight, 2nd: Elliot Joy 59g legal weight, 3rd: Oliver Mears 49g legal weight.

Connor Hallett also picked up prizes for the heaviest round fish (a 66g bearded rockling) and the first fish caught. He and Jake Preston

also tied for most species (2) whilst Preston also caught the last fish and was voted the most festive hat, and with Craig Horton caught the heaviest flat fish, both reeling in 43g flounders. William Grant had the privilege of winning the wooden spoon. A date for your diaries: The first Saturday junior match of 2010 will be the Fred Tolley Memorial match on April 10th where any new juniors will be warmly welcomed.



◆JURASSIC CHAMP: Oliver Mears receives the Jurassic League trophy from President Fred Bowditch

RUGBY ROUND-UP

with Keith Jenkin

THE year 2010 started with more of a whimper than a bang, as far as local rugby was concerned, for, although Saturday last was left blank by the local leagues' fixture gods, many sides, having already lost games to the weather this season, were required to 'play catch up'.

DRIFTERS 18pts WEYMOUTH 6pts
WEYMOUTH travelled to take on the Drifters side in this semi-final of the Southern Counties Senior Vase competition; and returned, undone as much by home advantage and local knowledge as anything else.

Weymouth had both slope and slight breeze in their favour during the first period and enjoyed the lion's share of both possession and territory. They led 6-3 at the halfway stage, after Peplow had kicked two penalty goals against one by the home side. They were, perhaps, guilty of not turning possession and territory into points, quite as they should have done and in the second half it was a different story.

Now playing with both slope and breeze, Drifters came into their own and certainly made territory count. They scored two tries in the second 40 minutes, converted one of them and kicked a penalty goal for good measure as they stretched away to a place in the final.

It was not a particularly good day for the Weymouth club all round for their second side went down by 33-0 to a useful Wincanton side in a Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South) encounter.

WIMBORNE 2nd 0 BRIDPORT 14pts
The pitch at Wimborne was judged to be just about playable for this catch-up league game, although in truth the performance had more than a hint of 'after the turkey and mince pies' about it.

Chances were missed by both sides as they appeared to go through the motions rather, and the game was 20 minutes old before the first score came. Bridport scored it, with back rower Tim Edwards getting over from close range after his side had gone through the phases as they worked their way deep into the home twenty two. Everitt kicked the conversion and this was the only score of a rather turgid first-half that ended ten minutes early, owing to a discrepancy in the referee's time keeping.

It was more of the same throughout the second period, with Bridport being the better side but not making it count on the scoreboard and always being vulnerable to the breakout.

In fact the score remained unchanged until the final minute. At that juncture Bridport turned over possession in midfield, centre Everitt broke and put full-back George Elliott clear. He ran to the posts to give place kicker Everitt a simple conversion. He duly obliged and Bridport would have returned thinking 'It's not now, but how many' for, in this instance, the end result justified the means.

Achieved while not at their best, this win was an important one for Bridport. It gives them a little breathing space at the top of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) and, importantly brings them up to date with their fixtures, something that several of their rivals are not.

PREVIEW
DORCHESTER, whose squad should be fresh after an elongated break, have what is on paper an easy introduction to 2010. They entertain IVEL BARBARIANS who lie very much in the bottom half of the Southern Counties (South) Division having not enjoyed over much success during the first half of their league campaign.

This game is something of a local Derby however and this, coupled with the fact that Dorchester came a bit of a cropper against another side in the lower reaches of the division, last time out, means that they really should avoid complacency. I do take them to win however, and with some comfort at that.

BRIDPORT too have a game that they should win with ease. They take on SALISBURY 2nd at the Brewery Field, a side who are at, or near, the bottom of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South). They will not have happy memories of the encounter at Salisbury back in the autumn however, for they lost that one, having played badly.

They should certainly come out on top in this one, and by a considerable margin.

WEYMOUTH have, to my mind, the toughest task of the day when they take on second placed NORTH DORSET 2nd. Their opponents were beaten comfortably by Bridport in December however and do not appear to be firing on all cylinders at the moment. If Weymouth play to their capabilities and to their strengths, and watch their discipline, then they could well make home advantage count, and do Bridport a bit of a favour in the process.

As to the second sides, Bridport should return from the Wheat-sheaf Cabin Crew with a regulation win under their belts, while Dorchester seconds will probably have a rather more testing encounter at North Dorset 3rd. Weymouth seconds too, will have to play well if they are to return from Wimborne thirds with a 'W' in the results column.

FIXTURES 9th January - Bridport v Salisbury 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Wheat-sheaf Cabin Crew (away); Chard 2 v Weston Super Mare 3rd; Crewkerne v Bridgwater & Albion 3rd; Dorchester v Ivel Barbarians; Dorchester 2nd v North Dorset 3rd (away); Honiton v Bodmin; Honiton Colts v Tiverton Colts; Sidmouth v Newton Abbot (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Newton Abbot 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Newton Abbot 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Newton Abbot Colts; Weymouth v North Dorset 2nd; Weymouth 2nd v Wimborne 3rd (away).

SUPERLEAGUE DARTS

BRIDPORT travelled to Boscombe with the Men looking for an elusive first win and the Ladies to continue their good start.

The Ladies started with three wins in the pairs to set up the singles. Wins for Helen Long (12.40), Jo Knight (11.93), Lady of the Match Liz Vowles (15.04), and Elaine Ingram (14.59) gave the girls a 7-2 win. The Men also started well winning three from four pairs, with Joe Carter notching a lovely 121 game shot in the first leg of the match.

The singles started with Joe Carter winning 3-2 with a 180 and a 105 game shot. Then came a win for Chris Backhouse on his debut including a 110 game shot and a stunning performance from Mark Munro with a 3-0 demolition (25.47 average) picking up the Man-of-the-Match award.

Finally it was then down to Ben Grainger with a fight-back from 0-2 down to win 3-2 and Ginge Collins winning 3-0 to bring home the win for the Men eight legs to four.

Bridport travel to Melcombe Regis on Saturday in confident mood. Bus leaves Axminster 6pm, Chideock 6.15pm, and Bridport 7pm.

Bridport Superleague also have a new web site so everyone can keep pace with stats and information on the Bridport Team and also news of competitions etc. Visit www.clockpremierleague.webs.com

Mens Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	180
Bere Regis.....	4	4	0	0	38	10	12	9
Christchurch.....	5	4	0	1	35	25	12	10
Blandford.....	4	4	0	0	32	16	12	7
Sherborne.....	5	3	1	1	31	29	10	11
DORCHESTER.....	4	2	2	0	30	18	8	3
WEYMOUTH.....	5	2	1	2	28	32	7	5
PORTLAND.....	4	2	1	1	27	21	7	3
Alderholt.....	4	2	1	1	25	23	7	6
Kinson.....	4	2	1	1	20	28	7	6
BRIDPORT.....	6	1	3	2	34	38	6	10
Poole.....	5	1	1	3	25	35	4	13
Wimborne.....	4	1	0	3	19	29	3	4
Bournemouth.....	6	0	2	4	31	41	2	8
Boscombe.....	5	0	1	4	23	37	1	10
Melcombe Regis.....	5	0	0	5	22	38	0	7

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

Division A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Slingers.....	9	6	0	3	12
Wanderers.....	6	6	0	0	12
Rockets.....	8	5	1	2	11
Rough Eight.....	8	4	0	4	8
Shipaced.....	5	4	0	1	8
Outsiders.....	8	3	0	5	6
The Masters.....	7	3	0	4	6
U Know The Blokes.....	7	3	0	4	6
Chimps.....	9	2	1	6	5
Nelson Nobblers.....	8	2	0	6	4
Rejects.....	7	2	0	5	4

Firemen.....	7	2	0	5	4
Mean Machine.....	8	2	0	6	4
Originals.....	8	2	0	6	4

Division B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Cupid Stunts.....	8	6	0	2	12
Lively Lads.....	8	5	0	3	10
Smithys Boys.....	6	5	0	1	10
Swimming Club.....	8	5	0	3	10
Broadoak.....	8	4	0	4	8
Dingbats.....	7	4	0	3	8
LHS.....	9	4	0	5	8
NBC.....	8	3	0	5	6
Groundhogs.....	6	2	0	4	4
Miss The Ball.....	8	2	0	6	4
Alligators.....	6	1	0	5	2

Division E	P	W	D	L	Pts
Bangers.....	8	6	0	2	12
Monty's Gang.....	7	5	1	1	11
Featherbeds.....	7	4	1	2	9
AFAR.....	6	4	0	2	8
Strawpeedoes.....	7	4	0	3	8
Alcoholics.....	8	3	1	4	7
Robb Rebels.....	7	2	2	3	6
Unknowns.....	7	2	1	4	5
Master Baiters.....	6	1	0	5	2
Offcuts.....	7	1	0	6	2

Dunns Trophy Leaders: G. Brooks (Rockets), T. Parkman (Denhay Farm) and S. Symonds (Strawpeedoes) All nine points.

Highest Individual League Score Leaders: K. Sorrell (Slingers) and G. Parsons (Lively Lads) both 92.

Medal Winners: I. Reeve (Miss The Ball) 91.

LADIES DIVISION A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Busy Bees.....	4	4	0	0	8
Brandy Snaps.....	5	3	0	2	6
Hidden Talent.....	5	3	0	2	6
Yo Yo's.....	6	3	0	3	6
Alleycats.....	5	2	0	3	4
Bad Girls.....	6	2	0	4	4
Ginger-Gales.....	2	1	0	1	2
Pinbashers.....	3	0	0	3	0

LADIES DIVISION B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Cuckoo's.....	5	4	1	0	9
No Problem.....	6	4	0	2	8
Highly Unlikely.....	5	2	2	1	6
Undecided.....	2	2	0	2	4
12 Pins.....	3	1	1	1	3
Jam Tarts.....	4	1	0	3	2
The Loozers.....	5	0	0	5	0

Rose Bowl Leader: S. Newman (Brandy Snaps) nine Points.

Highest Individual Score Leaders: S. Newman (Brandy Snaps) and S. Hearl (Cuckoos) both 78;

For A full list of missing results visit the Leagues website www.bridportskittles.org.uk

BEES FAIL TO TAKE CHANCES

BRIDPORT 1 ELMORE 4

Toolstation Division One

BRIDPORT failed to open the New Year with a win at St Mary's last Saturday when they went down to an unexpected reversal against Elmore.

Despite their recent results the Bees would have expected to beat their Exeter based rivals, but their failure to take their chances once again proved decisive.

Perhaps if Matt Moors shot had found the net soon after Elmore had regained the lead midway through the first-half instead of cannoning off the beaten keepers head, it may have lifted their spirits but it was not to be, and two late second half goals sealed a rather flattering win for visitors.

Elmore took the lead on 13 minutes with their first strike on target when Simon Evans brilliantly saved Tom Edworthy's flick. Evan's punched the resultant corner away but only to Liam Thomas who cleverly lobbed the

ball back beyond the Bees defence.

Moors back from a long injury looked sharp up front and quickly equalised with a well struck shot from 16-yards after Chris Clarke's surging run had set him up.

Mark Pickford put the visitors ahead again almost immediately. Bridport failed to adequately close down a right wing attack and then allowed the ball to reach the striker who scored from close in.

Then after Moors had luckily come close to equalising after cleverly working himself space, Chris Clarke headed wide from a free kick and had another chance that he might have taken before Jamie Symes headed an effort over the bar.

Bridport pushed after the interval for the equaliser but Elmore sat back and absorbed the pressure before breaking away on 77 minutes when James Blake beat the off-side trap to score and five minutes later Tom Pilling added another to cap a disappointing Bridport display.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

SEASIDERS' DEFENCE PROVIDES SPRINGBOARD

THE region's local football teams will harbour varying hopes as they step into a new decade and the second-half of the current season.

Lyme Regis are going from strength to strength.

Boxing Day's Coronation Cup Final saw South Petherton dealt their biggest defeat for seven years - proving that Robin Townsend, in his first season at the helm of the Seasiders' first team, does indeed have a squad that is capable of challenging for the Perry Street Premier Division title.

So far the current campaign, hiccups against Misterton on the opening day of the season and Blandford Sports in the Dorset Intermediate Cup aside, has been nigh on perfect.

Although not yet managing to quite keep pace with title rivals' South Petherton and Beaminster in the goal scoring stakes, it is at the other end of the park that Townsend's side have

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forged a defensive record that may yet prove decisive.

Goalkeeper Ashley Caddy has been in sparkling form of late and has been well backed-up by unsung defenders Dom Rowe, Mark Batey, Malc Darby and Matt Laing.

Indeed many supporters see Laing as the key to the improved goals against tally which will give Lyme great heart as they head into the four head-to-head battles with Petherton and Beaminster.

This weekend the Seasiders visit reigning champions Crewkerne Town who are in all sorts of trouble and could well find themselves relegated come May.

It looks like it will take a minor miracle to save Charmouth from an immediate drop back down into Division One.

A massed player defection in the Summer mean't new manager Mike Walton was always going to have his hands full in attempting to keep the Robins up. Charmouth visit Perry Street with a repeat of the 6-9 score-line in the corresponding home match highly unlikely!

Uplyme are similarly short of numbers and currently occupy bottom spot in Division Two.

Matches at fellow strugglers' Chard United and Drimpton could hold the key to the Swallows survival. This weekend Uplyme travel to Beaminster Reserves to replay their Tommy Tabber cup match. In Division Four Bottom of the League and Mangerless Charmouth Reserves entertain Barington Reserves.

Meanwhile Lyme Reserves and Bantams both have home cup ties against Farway United (Gage Cup) and Combe A (Bailey Cup) respectively.



GUNNING FOR THE BULL

■ **NEW BOYS:** Young Guns+1 who have a steady start in their first season in Division Two of the Lyme Regis Darts League. Pictured above, from left: Luke Street, Ricky Sargent, Cameron Vere and Phil Street.

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